

THE DEMOCRAT

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The editor of the New York Tribune is untrusting in his zeal on the subject of protection. He can't be reconciled to free trade. It's wrong any way. If prices are high, it's wrong; if low, it's wrong; and if they are neither high nor low, still there is the wrong.

He insists now that under the tariff of 1816, the foreigner paid our taxes, but under the tariff of 1846 we have to pay our own way. It happens this way—our own manufacturers being relieved from foreign competition somewhat, get up competition at home and reduce the price.

The foreigner must then pay a price, if not all his profits in duty; for he can't keep up the price, owing to active competition here.

All very fine, but, the editor forgets that our foreign customers are right smart, too, and whilst we compel them to pay our taxes, they compel us to pay theirs in the same shrewd way.

Under the whole, we find just as well pay our own taxes, and let other people pay theirs.

This home competition, the price to the consumer, is in the end, the price to the lowest rate, which it can be produced. Of course, there will be the end of protection. Duties will be of no use then, and what then happy result comes about, will the editor then agree that we shall have free trade?

The consumption looked to, will be just the one our manufacturers dread. If that's what protectionists are at, the most of its advocates will want nothing to do with it.

But really this effect of protection, its advocates intend shall be a great way off. They have had protection, plenty of it; but they have not had enough yet, and the day will never come when the editor of the Tribune will have enough.

The high price of iron now ascribed to the tariff of 1846. The foreigner has suddenly raised his price, and as he has no competition, he can do it with impunity. Last year the price of iron was ruinously low, and the foreigner had no more competition than he has now; ought we not to be obliged to him that he didn't raise the price?

The simple truth is, last year the market both in this country and England, was overstocked with iron, and of necessity the price came down. If we had last year produced still greater quantities of iron by home manufacture, the prices would have been still lower.

Our agriculturists never had any protection. They have borne the burden of protecting manufacturers, and yet agriculture is flourishing, not only without protection, but in spite of it.

Government is the last place to look to for help in the great concerns of business and trade. It never interferes but to do mischief, and the speculations of these protectionists are short sighted and self-contradictory. They fly from one position to another, shift, excuse, explain and stultify themselves and their readers.

Happily the world has grown too wise to be imposed upon by the ingenious sophistry and flimsy cobwebs invented to paralyze an able intellect.

The editor of the Journal has been very funny about the Japan expedition, and very serious about Cuba—just like him to laugh when he ought to be serious, and to be so grave, as to put forth a flimsy article about opening the ports of Japan with gunpowder, and considered that we had pretense enough to blow the Celestials to Tartarus, and that we should perhaps do something surprising. Suddenly he is as tame as a young sheep—don't mean anything at all now, but to negotiate a little, and try if we can get to trade and traffic some on the other side of creation. If this is all the great preparation is for, it is somewhat funny to be sure, but Fillmore is as serious as if he meditated an exploit.

But about Cuba, we are very self-contradictory, very absurd. Well, let him remember we don't propose to control this continent on his terms at all. The people of this Union must control it as it is, but still we shall not do it, employ our neighbor. We shall not say to the people of a State you shall not have the sovereignty of your own soil, and if you oppose it, we shall force you to submit to the majority. We shall not say to the people of Cuba, you shall come into this Union. Our theory of expansion don't include such means. To say that we will not allow Cuba to be transferred by Spain to any other power is one thing, and to say that the people of Cuba shall have the absolute sovereignty of their own island, and from what political connections they please, is another.

Suppose the people of Cuba, accustomed to a monarchy, should prefer connection with such a form of government, to one with us. Very well, as long as a people prefer a monarchy, they don't suit us. We take those who are tired of monarchy. It is the fashion to get tired of it on this continent. If Cuba should try another monarchy, who would condescend to the fashion of getting tired of it. Our neighbor need not flatter himself that he will get rid of Cuba that way.

It is true this country has not changed again and again that Cuba must be owned. We have announced to the world that no European power must colonize any further on this continent, but our own policy may bring about a state of things which will render all such intimations absurd; which will result in further colonization in spite of us; and the transfer of Cuba to some other power, without our having any excuse for interfering, or any justification of such an act. Our government has been in hands that have no sympathy with the views which have been put forward by previous administrations. If England were to take Cuba to-morrow, our present executive might object, but that would be all, and every other objection to the Union would cease, and leave the Union to rectify the matter in spirit of Old England and the whig party. "We must not cut our own throat on foreign soil," say the whigs. It is our mission to control the policy of this continent, but we can't do it without means, and with whig policy we shall not do it at all.

Our friend, SAMUEL PIKE, has bought out the Kentucky Watchmen, published at Mayville, and will commence the publication of a paper there in a short time.

The Cincinnati City Council has agreed to build a wharf boat, 140 feet long, for the accommodation of the Louisville and Wheeling line of steamers, which is to be placed at some point on the city's landing to be selected by the officers of the new line of steamers.

Our government lands cost one dollar an acre on an average and exchange two dollars a bottle. How many men die landless, who during his life has swallowed a fertile township, trees, and all!

CABINET MAKING

A writer in the Louisville Democrat in making up a Cabinet for Gen. Pierce, places John Fairfield, of Maine, in the navy department. Now, John Fairfield, in his day and generation, was a good man and true, but he has been dead a little over four years. We want living, and not dead men, in the Cabinet of Gen. Pierce.

Now, John Fairfield, if the editor of the Indiana Sentinel be right as to his demise, is probably not at liberty to figure in an Executive Cabinet. But our friend over the water must recollect that this is the age of spiritual rappings and that our countrymen are not so easily deceived as they were in the days of the Cabnet, in deference to the numerous and interesting portion of our people familiarly called "rappers."

Our correspondent is either a genuine progressive, or a veritable old fogy.

We agree, however, with the Sentinel, that in many respects, it would be better to have "living men" in Gen. Pierce's Cabinet. By the way, if John Fairfield has, as the Sentinel says, shuffled off this mortal coil, we have only to say he ought not to have done it, since by pegging out so prematurely and stealthily, he has lost a rare chance of promotion. If our correspondent loses but one of his Cabinet, he will be in better luck than most Cabinet makers have been.

Now in Mexico, are about to return to New York after a prosperous tour.

Summary of the Fortnight's News.

Rarely have so many startling and important events been crowded into the compass of a fortnight's news as in that which has just passed. The leading feature has been the almost total destruction of Sacramento City by fire. This occurred about 11 1/2 o'clock on Tuesday night, the 2d of November. It broke out in a millinery shop in the heart of one of the most combustible blocks in the city. The wind was blowing a perfect gale at the time from the north, and spread the flames with fearful rapidity from block to block. In three hours time 1,000 houses in the city were reduced to ashes, and with them an immense amount of goods. Blocks of brick buildings, filled with costly merchandise, and all the fine public buildings, except the Court House, went down before the fiery storm. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will scarcely cover the loss.

Eight or ten lives were lost in this terrible conflagration. The citizens of Sacramento have, however, been by no means disheartened by this almost crushing disaster, but have set diligently to work rebuilding their ruined city. Within the past nine days 350 new buildings, many of brick, have been erected, and hundreds of others are rapidly going up. As soon as the news spread through the country, a universal spirit of sympathy for the unfortunate sufferers was excited—contributions for their relief were raised in the principal towns, and in ten days the citizens of San Francisco alone contributed \$30,000 to relieve the most pressing wants of the sufferers.

Soberly had the flames subsided in Sacramento, when news reached us of another destructive fire on the 7th inst., in Marysville, by which an entire block of buildings was consumed, and property to the value of \$100,000 destroyed.

A fire occurred in Napa Valley, and property to the amount of \$60,000 was destroyed.

The farmers of Calaveras have also been visited by the terrible scourge, and a great quantity of hay and grain has been destroyed. A fire occurred at San Diego, in which a fine building was destroyed, and one person seriously injured, and a fire also occurred in Sonoma, Tuolumne county, which was extinguished without causing much damage, the adjoining buildings having been torn down by the hook and ladder company.

At the 9th inst., by a conflagration that threatened at one time to lay the city in ruins again. By the meretricious strength of the firemen and the impregnable strength of the city, the ravages were confined within a single half block, bounded by Kearney, Merchant, Montgomery and Clay streets. All the combustible frame houses and shanties within these limits were destroyed, but in every instance the brick buildings stood the shock unharmed. It is now proposed by the Common Council to establish fire limits, within which no frame structures are to be allowed.

The loss did not exceed \$100,000. Comparatively a small amount of this in the end, while the destruction of the frame shanties will be rather a benefit in the end, as it will lead to the vacant lots being built up with substantial brick buildings.

The Presidential and state elections, on the 2d inst., though spirited, passed off very quietly throughout the state. A very large vote was polled, total 70,000. Complete returns have not yet been received from all the counties, but enough is known to show that the state has voted for Pierce and King by upward of 4,500 majority. The entire democratic state ticket—Messrs. McDougall and Latham for Congress, Murray and Wells for Judges of the Supreme Court—has been also successful, but by a reduced majority. The next Legislature will be largely democratic, that party having 20 out of 27 senators and upward of two-thirds of the Assembly.

The rainy season has set in, and frequent and copious showers have fallen within the past week. Advices from the interior show that they have extended all through the state, and that the crops are successfully employed in digging out the heaps of auriferous earth they had piled up during the season just passed. The dry diggings are now supplied either by the rains or an extensive system of canalizing with plenty of water, and are expected to yield rich returns.

Late advices from the Colorado bring news of the termination of the Indian war, so long waged by the Yumas at that quarter. The savages have been reduced to subjection by our troops, and have made a treaty of peace with Major Heintzelman, official notice of which has reached us.

We have late news from the Mexican state of Sonora, by which it appears that the French expeditionists, who left this city to settle in that state, had become so annoyed by the petty persecutions of the Mexican Commandant as to take up arms against the authorities.

The last of the Overland Emigration is coming in. The emigrants are reported generally to be in good health and condition, and have experienced little trouble from the Indians.

A number of clipper ships have arrived within the fortnight, many of them having made excellent passages, and all finding a ready and highly profitable sale for their cargoes.

Improvements of all kinds are projected and being carried into execution throughout the state. The telegraph line has been completed for the construction of a railroad from Benicia to Marysville, with every prospect of pushing it to a successful completion.

YELLOW DOG & SARSAFILLA

THE compound drug extract of Yellow Dog and Sarsaparilla has been prepared with particular reference to the cure of skin diseases, such as Eczema, Leucorrhoea, or Whites, Itchiness, Stomatitis, inflammation of the throat, and general purities of the blood are cured by Dr. Guyotte's Extract of Yellow Dog and Sarsaparilla, which gives immediate relief by removing the foundation of health and strength, the blood. It neutralizes bad humors, and restores the system, giving healthy action to the vital powers.

A Cure of Irregularity in periods of Menstruation.

Read this statement of the cure of Mary Moore, who was given up by her physicians as being hopelessly incurable, as herein certified by Dr. A. S. Wender, one of her consulting physicians.

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COUNTRY MERCHANTS

THE production of ready-made garments has been reduced to a perfect system, and the experience of the past has established the fact that the most complete and perfect system of ready-made clothing is that of the country merchant.

It has become an important and profitable part of the country merchant's stock. Being fully aware of the importance of this branch of his business, and the absence of facilities at the present time, such as are afforded by the city, he has been obliged to resort to the most complete and perfect system of ready-made clothing.

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Grand Donation Concert!!

AT THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 22, 1892, the Union Musical Society of this city will give an evening of Grand Musical Concert, at which 2500 worth of rich and valuable presents, such as watches, jewelry, and other articles, will be presented to the audience.

Mr. F. Schell, Musical Director, will perform on the piano, and Mr. F. Schell, Musical Director, will perform on the piano, and Mr. F. Schell, Musical Director, will perform on the piano.

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